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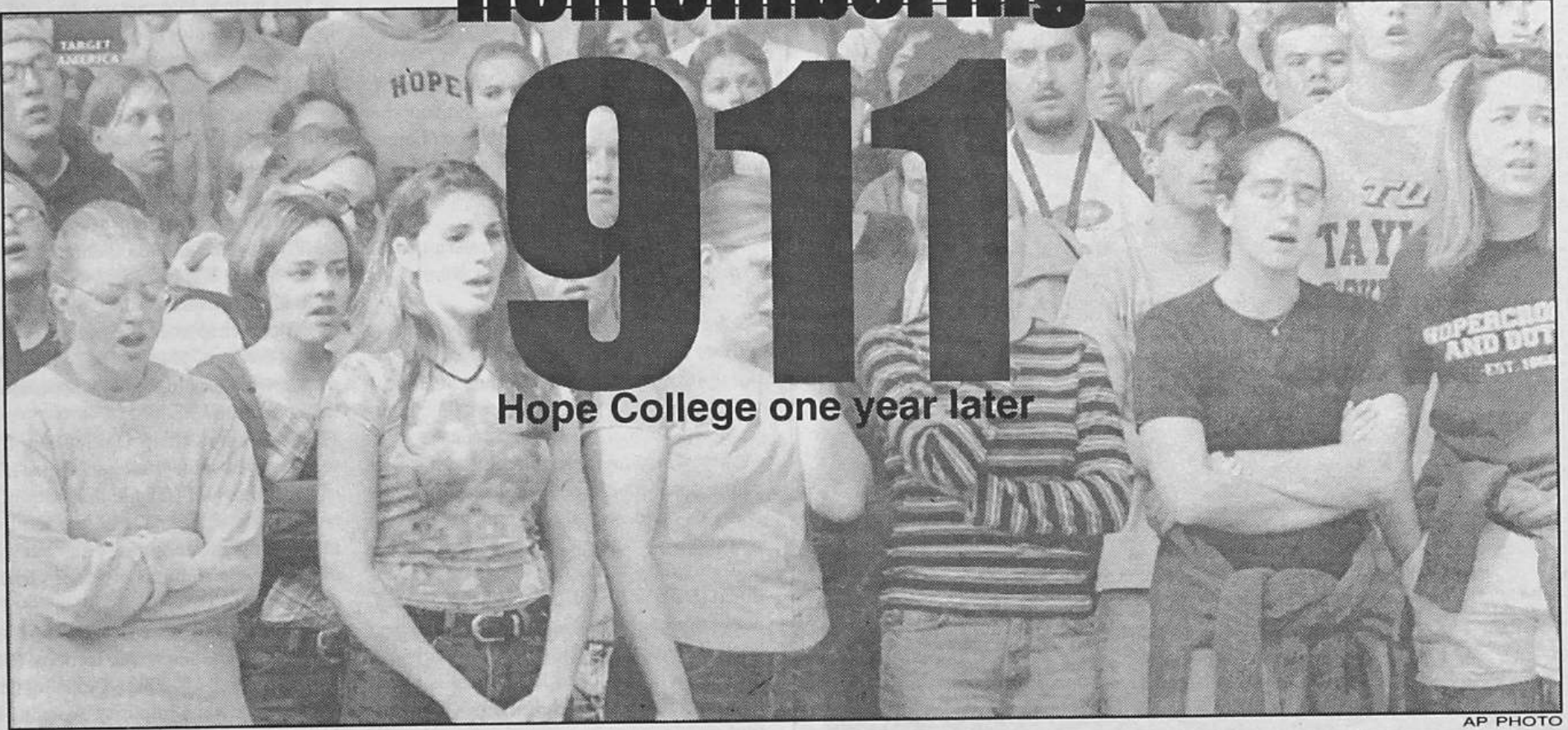
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Remembering

911

Hope College one year later



AP PHOTO

9/11: Commercialized?

Students voice feelings one year later

Olim Alimov and Kurt Koehler
STAFF REPORTERS

Last September 11th, Serge Badiane ('04) started what he thought would be a normal day.

"I was walking out of my room to go to lunch, and I saw people gathered in the lounge of Cook Hall. I thought, 'there are some communications people watching some special effects thing.' [Then] I get to the Kletz, and I see everybody watching this, and somebody tells me that the twin towers have been bombed. It was like a movie when I saw it on TV," said Badiane.

Like Badiane, other students thought that the attacks were something straight out of Hollywood.

"It was something that was unbelievable

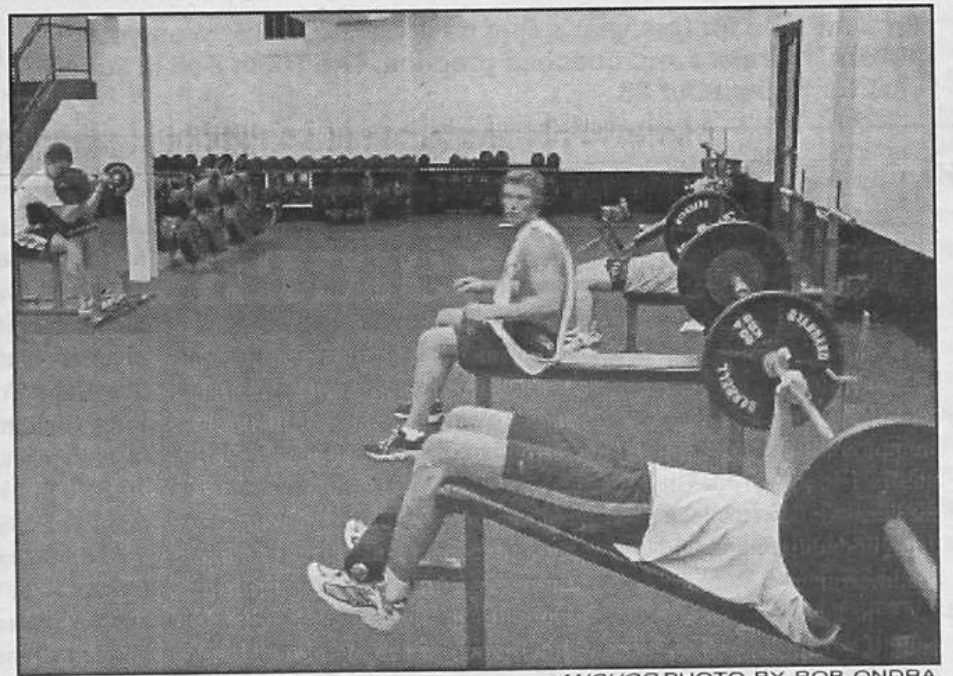
because nothing like that had ever happened in the mainland United States. It was just such a shocking thing to feel how open we are to such an attack," said Walter Nelson ('05).

Now that a year has passed since the attacks, student opinions about 9/11 have been colored by everything from the war on terrorism to the media coverage of the event. Matt Boes ('03) feels that the attacks should not be used as an excuse for harming others.

"Using 9/11 as an excuse to harm others is ethically and morally reprehensible," said Boes.

Other students see 9/11 from an international perspective. Badiane, a native of Senegal, sees the significance of the terrorist attacks in where they occurred.

"From an outsider's perspective, it's only another manifestation of terrorism. The only thing is that they attacked America where more 9/11 on 2



ANCHOR PHOTO BY ROB ONDRA

These students are taking advantage of the recent renovations in Hope's Dow Center. In addition to this weight room, a new cardiovascular workout room has also been built.

Chavez address to open Hispanic Heritage Month

Garcia, Michigan senator, to deliver annual address

Danielle Koski
BUSINESS EDITOR

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the projected Hispanic population will have surpassed the projected African American population before the year 2015. By the year 2020, the national population is estimated to reach

around 325,000, with the Hispanic population making up one of the greatest racial segment, second only to Caucasians.

The number of Hispanics in the United States is growing, and paired with numerical growth comes the growth of Hispanic heritage awareness. To celebrate that history, Sept. 15th to Oct. 15th has been designated as National Hispanic Heritage Month. Hope College will celebrate Hispanic Heritage more ADDRESS on 2

Dow renovation complete

Jamie Pierce
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

The hard work and sweat that was poured into the Dow Center renovation this summer is now being replaced by a new kind of hard work and sweat – that of students and faculty working out in the just-finished weight and aerobic rooms.

A variety of new aerobic and weight lifting equipment is now available for use in the air-conditioned rooms, which were built where three racquetball courts used

to be.

"The talk was that racquetball is not as big a draw as it was when the Dow was built," said Jerry Rademaker, Physical Plant Director. "That's when the thought process came about that if we were to take three racquetball courts and enclose them, we could make two floors out of it and get a new weight room and a new aerobics room out of that same real estate, which would allow us to make another more DOW on 2

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National frat may come to Hope

IFC President "less than thrilled" about prospect of new group

Jamie Pierce
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

Arkies. Cosmos. Cents. You probably know these Greeks already, but soon another fraternity may call Hope College its home.

Christian Viel ('04) and a group of men are trying to bring Phi Sigma Kappa, a national fraternity, to campus.

"I have friends in all the fraternities on campus," Viel said. "They just weren't really what I was looking for."

Hope's Greek system is currently made up only of local fraternities and sororities. The possibility of a national fraternity at Hope is not appealing to Eric Terpstra ('03), Interfraternity Council (IFC) president.

"My stance on it, and I feel like it's a lot of the other fraternities' stance on it, is the fraternity and sorority system we have at Hope is very unique. It's special to Hope, and we have all the same things that the national [fraternities] offer as far as leadership, networking, charitable things, and brotherhood. I think it's analogous to a Starbucks moving in next door to JP's. There is a limited number of coffee drinkers," Terpstra said.

However, according to Amber Garrison, assistant director of Housing and Greek coordinator, Sigma Kappa Pi would be good for Hope's Greek Life.

"I think that this new group would bring

in a new feeling," Garrison said. "They would also bring these people to the Greek community who hadn't been a part of it before, so I think that's a positive thing. I think at first it does look very scary, and it does look very intimidating, but there is strength in numbers. If there are more of you to recruit men into the system, then you're just going to have more people. Your numbers will increase."

In order to gain the right to bring Phi Sigma Kappa to campus, Viel will have to be approved by both the Extracurricular Activities Committee and the Campus Life Board. A Phi Sigma Kappa "colony" would then be created here, which could eventually become an official chapter of the fraternity. According to Terpstra, Hope's IFC would have to decide whether Phi Sigma Kappa could participate in the IFC.

"It's not something I'm looking forward to," Terpstra said, "but then again, it's kind of hard to stop if [the administration] really wants to do it. We have all the same things that [national fraternities] offer, but we can't compete with millions of stores globally, in that context."

Last spring, a group of women worked to bring a national sorority to campus. (See The Anchor, March 13, 2002.) Delta Sigma Theta is geared toward minority women. It was determined that Hope's minority representation was not sufficient to sustain a sorority chapter, and now an effort is being made to create a Grand Rapids chapter in conjunction with Aquinas, Davenport, Calvin and Hope.



ANCHOR PHOTO BY ROB ONDRA

Preparations for this year's Pull have begun. Here, even year pullers, moralers and coaches practice. The 106th Pull is scheduled for September 28.

9/11 from 1

[Americans] never expected they would be hurt. Terrorist attacks have occurred in other countries. If you think of Israel and Palestine, they have bombings every other day. People are getting used to it. It's just that America, New York City, and the twin towers [made] it pretty symbolic," Badiane said.

Others feel that the 9/11 terror attacks have been exploited for commercial ends.

"I think I've had it up to here with the commercialism and

everyone trying to make a story and get their Pulitzer out of it," Boes said.

Boes also feels that the emotional impact of the terrorist attacks has been overly nationalized.

"Most of us don't know anyone from New York who was hurt in any way. It really irritates me when people act like a piece of them was taken away when that's just discounting all the people who died and all their families. The only thing we can do is offer to give of ourselves to these people who are

hurting," Boes said.

Several events are scheduled in remembrance of the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks. The Hope College Chaple and Pillar Church will lead services of remembrance at 12:15 and 10:30 a.m., respectively. At 7 p.m., the city of Holland will hold a celebration of America's freedoms in Centennial Park, and the Student Activities Committee will show a documentary about the September 11th attacks, at 9 p.m. in the Kletz.

ADDRESS from 1

Month with various activities starting with the fifth annual Cesar E. Chavez Address on Wednesday, September 18. This keynote address will be presented by Valde Garcia, Michigan senator, who will speak on "Empowering America's Future: Empowering Hispanic Leadership."

"We [the Hispanic people] have a role to play," said Garcia. "We are part of this country and society."

What Garcia wants students, especially Hispanic students, to gain from his message is that there are going to be obstacles and challenges, even from the communities

that students identify with, but those obstacles provide motivation to work harder to become leaders.

"Everyone needs to play a role and be a leader no matter what their ethnicity or background," Garcia said.

Garcia sees the future of Hispanic leadership expanding as Hispanics become integrated into positions of leadership, whether as lawyers, doctors, politicians or business professionals.

"We are Americans just like everyone else, but we can also contribute from our heritage," Garcia said.

Garcia will speak on the 18th in the DeWitt main theater at 7 p.m.

The festival hosts many other events, including a Hispanic Food Festival on September 25th, the film 'My American Girls: A Dominican Story' on October 1st, the second annual Tulipanes Latino Art and Film Festival featuring 'Carmen Miranda: Bananas is my Business' on October 9th, and a showing of the film 'Cesar Chavez Died Today' on October 10th at the Knickerbocker Theatre. All events are free or require a nominal cost, and students and the general public are welcome to all events.

DOW from 1

dance facility and accommodate both of those functions."

According to Colleen Evans ('03), Student Congress president, "This is something that a lot of the student body will benefit from. The college converted three under-utilized handball courts into this new two-story facility. Both are equipped with state-of-the-art equipment. In addition, the dance program has benefited from this project with the addition of two studios."

Evans cited the efforts of Student Congress as one motivator for the Dow renovation. Student Congress formed a Dow Center task force last fall to address students' needs, but Evans credits Jim Bultman, Hope College president, and other faculty members for helping the project to progress.

According to Rademaker, the decision-making process for renovating the Dow Center was a long one. Many issues had to be addressed, including the locations of the Dance, Foreign language, and Communication departments, and how they would be affected by future construction of the DeVos Fieldhouse and Martha Miller Center.

Creation of a new athletic facility would allow certain things to be moved out of the Dow, such as offices for coaches and the Kinesiology department.

"By so doing," Rademaker said, "the Dow would be converted back into what it was intended for originally, which was physical education activities and student activities and uses. It would also then allow us to make some changes in Dow that would allow dance to stay there. We needed more dance space, and part of that was where the weight room was. The old wrestling room, which was in pretty rough shape, got a face lift."

Another issue to be tackled was the aerobic equipment scattered throughout the Dow.

"The aerobics equipment has been scattered for years," Rademaker said. "We had stair steppers sitting around the track, along the windows by the pool, just kind of sprawled out all over. We never had very much equipment or a good location for it, so temporarily, we turned room 201 in Dow into an aerobics room as a stop-gap measure. That was never intended to be permanent, and they really need that for a classroom anyway."

According to Rademaker, the Dow renovations turned out according to plan. A few short permit issues slowed construction slightly, but he is happy with the end result.

Evans herself has taken advantage of the new cardio and weight rooms, and said that other students had positive things to say about the new facilities as well.

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Recycle the Anchor

RAs at Hope: Taking on more responsibility

Exploring the policies and expectations of Residential Life staff at Hope College

David Gutierrez
and
Brianna DiSalvio

INFOCUS EDITOR
AND
STAFF REPORTER

The scenario wasn't that uncommon—sneaking upstairs, trying to get in unnoticed. The clock was far beyond the 2 a.m. parietal cutoff, but freedom was only a few steps away. Clamoring up the stairwell, sprinting into the room and shutting the door behind them, they had found safety. They were now free to do as they pleased. The music hummed and the conversation was uninterrupted, but this wasn't to last. A few moments later, knocks sounded upon the door. Upon its opening, they were faced with a stern look, a clipboard, and a Resident Assistant looking for an explanation.

Although not all have experienced this exact scenario, chances are that most of the student population here at Hope has had some form of interaction with the Residential Life staff. Regardless of the nature of these encounters, a first-time meeting with an RA can sometimes carry sentiments of intimidation and tension.

"They're like any other figure of authority, only their your age," said Phil Lepper, ('06). "When they first come around outside of a meeting you automatically quiet down. You may not be doing anything wrong, but it's just a natural reaction."

A certain tinge of infallibility sometimes appears to hover over persons in these positions. However, RAs follow [and enforce] the rules by which the rest of campus must live, as well as deal with another set of rules imposed upon them by the administration. They must abide according to these regulations or they jeopardize their paid positions as Resident Assistants.

"We're expected to set an example for other students by following the rules of the student handbook," said Lisa Bauer, ('05), Resident Assistant. "If we're caught violating these standards the penalties are going to be more severe."

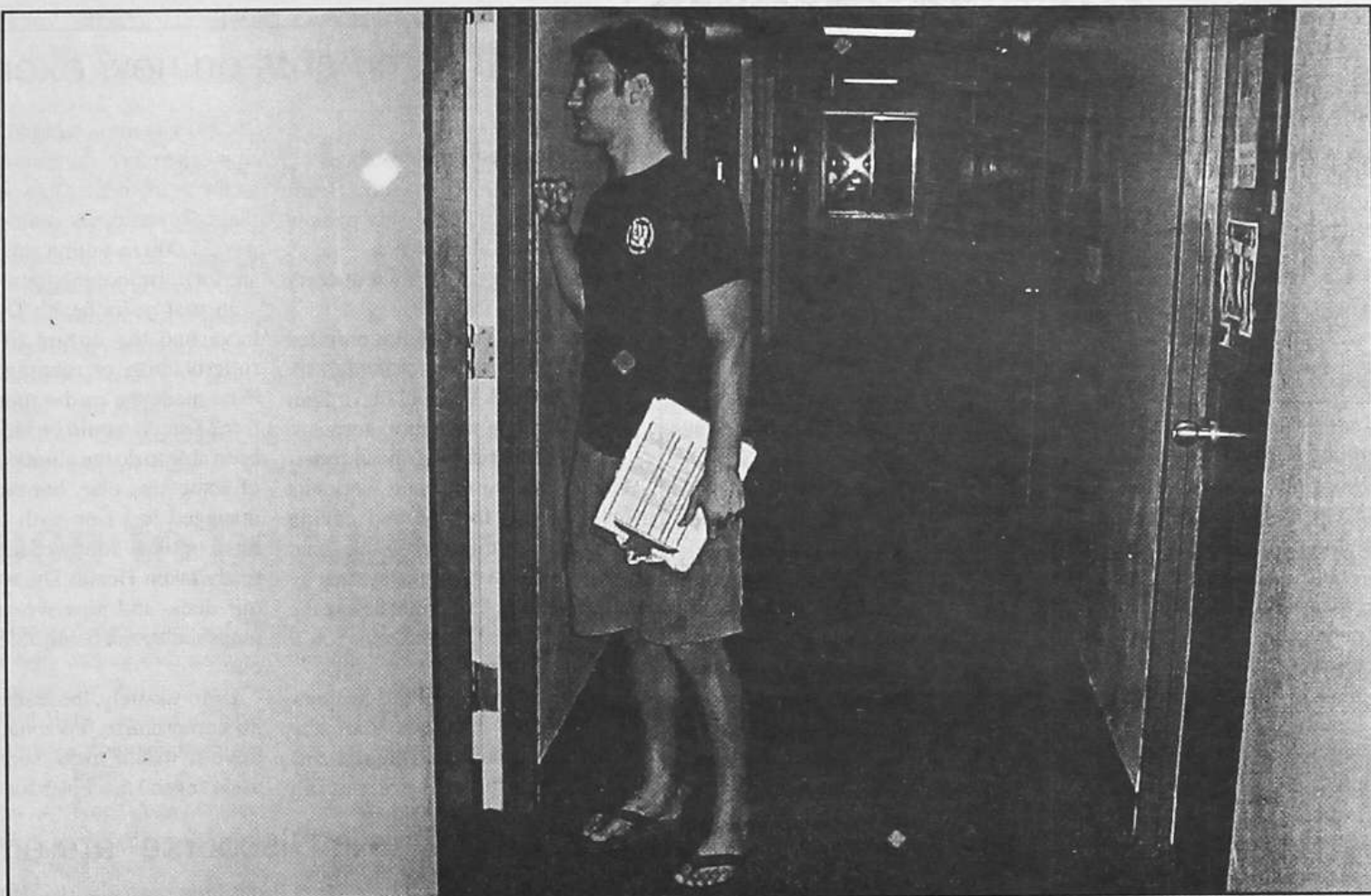
We're going to be punished the same as any other student, as well as jeopardize our job."

The expectations of an RA are far reaching; stressing many important characteristics that define the position.

"We try and be clear about this before they begin their training in the fall," said Kelli Burris Wesener, Assistant Dean of Residential Life. "One of their biggest jobs is acting as a role model."

Not only does an RA have to live according to the rules laid out by the college, they must uphold the policies and be accountable for their implementation, even if they may not completely agree.

"Rarely does something become college policy in the middle of the year," said Kelli Burris Wesener, Assistant Dean of Residential Life. "The RAs come into the job fully knowing what the policies are. If there are any policies they feel they can't uphold, the issue becomes whether or not this is the best job for them."



ANCHOR PHOTO BY DAVID GUTIERREZ

Resident Assistant Bryan DePotty, ('05), makes his nightly rounds in the Cosmo/Wyckoff residence hall ensuring all its residents are safe and sound, and not breaking parietals.

One of the goals of the Residential Life staff is to have students be comfortable with their position of authority. "If you philosophically don't agree with a policy, we don't want you to be put in a position where you feel like you can't support what we do," said Wesener.

While policies may not always be accepted wholeheartedly, RAs tend to look at the big picture. "We can't particularly go around and tell people we disagree with the policies or decisions of other Residential Life administrators," said Pete Kachur, ('05), Resident Assistant. "You have to try and stay neutral. We're getting paid to do a job, and we have to treat it that way."

This concept, however, is not unique to Hope College, or the Residential Life staff. "It's part of the job description to speak highly of this institution and to not make your feelings public in a way that's inappropriate," said Wesener. "That's just part of the working world as a whole, and the RA position is part of that world."

If certain policies are recognized as having been overlooked, a Resident Life hierarchy takes control of the situation and addresses the problem with the RA in question.

"As with any job, you have someone to report to," said Wesener. "An RA that is not fulfilling their duty would report to their Residence Hall Director; just as I have to report to my superiors, or the person behind the counter at the 7-11 would have to report to their manager. We deal with it as a personnel issue."

Along with student policy accountability, there are a number of other expectations the staff must follow. From their time of hiring, they must have a G.P.A. of at least 2.3, and maintain it for the duration of their employment. Attendance is mandatory to weekly meetings and any scheduled training sessions that arise throughout the year. Outside employment and other extra curricular activities must be cleared with their particular su-

pervisor, and RAs can be asked to cut down on outside commitments if they begin to interfere with their duties.

"It definitely makes for a more hectic schedule," said Kachur. "It's a lot harder to get involved around campus."

Violating any number of regulations can result in the termination of one's position. Breaking city mandates, violating state or federal law, misusing official hall keys, or acting irresponsibly with alcohol can result in the loss of an RA's position and open them up to the possibility of a new housing

assignment or a termination of their housing privileges on campus. The multifaceted job description of an RA demands that they keep

a keen eye on themselves as well as the campus community around them. The policies regulating the Residential Life staffers may appear to be a little overbearing, but they serve a purpose.

The school takes a firm stance behind their policies concerning RAs and their conduct.

The "bottomline" according to the Resident Assistant Expectations is that "...you are hired for your residents. You are here to build community and be intentional about how that happens."

“One of their biggest jobs is to be a role model”
-Kelli Burris Wesener,
Assistant Dean of Residential Life

“If we're caught violating these standards, the penalties are going to be more severe”

-Lisa Bauer, ('05),
Resident Assistant

ARE YOU A JUNIOR OR SENIOR THINKING ABOUT GRAD SCHOOL?

Graduate Record Exam Information Session

**Thursday, September 12
7:00 – 8:00 p.m. Peale b50**

Led by Professor Kim Risley, Department of Biology

- * mechanics of the GRE
- * what students might do to prepare for the exam
- * new testing format for this year



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Nick Denis



Editor-in-Chief

HELMET OF POWER

Patriotism Ho!

One of my favorite cartoons is Thundercats. For those of you who have never seen the show, the main characters are a band of feline warriors that battle evil on another world. The leader of the troupe, Lion-O, has a special sword that he can use to call the others when he is in danger. He simply holds it high, and yells, "Thundercats Ho!" and his friends come running to his aid with only one goal in mind, to kick some evil butt.

For America, September 11 was like this. After the terrible events of this day, the nation has had the exact same sentiment as the Thundercats: evil must be defeated. This attitude has led to a new wave of blind patriotism that borders on nationalism. Most of the country wants Osama bin Laden dead. America has shown its hate for everything that happened and anyone that may be involved. The country has called out for bloodshed.

Our government and military have answered this outcry. Almost immediately, the bombings on Afghanistan began. These bombings, even though they were all supposedly aimed at military targets, have claimed the lives of too many civilians. Some of these casualties can be explained by sheer location of the area bombed, but others missed their mark. For example, on October 16th, we accidentally hit warehouses being used by the International Committee of the Red Cross. On October 13th, a smart bomb inadvertently

hit a civilian center a mile away from Kabul, causing at least twelve casualties. Donald Rumsfeld, U.S. Defense Secretary, has gone on the record saying that some civilian casualties were inevitable.

Back on the home front, President Bush has been busy politicking while his constituents have their minds elsewhere. While we have been killing civilians in Afghanistan, Bush and John Ashcroft, Secretary of State have been restricting or taking away our civil liberties. In the past year, laws were pushed through congress to allow for secret deportation hearings, the designation of terrorists by an individual's affiliation, and a lowered suspicion needed to use surveillance on U.S. citizens. As if all this wasn't enough, we are on the verge of going to war with Iraq.

This possible war with Iraq comes at a very opportunistic time. Just about now, America's "mini-series" mentality has lost interest in Afghanistan, and the still continuing bombings are no longer reported in the news. So, with the American public just starting to pay attention once more, Bush has started to pick a fight with Iraq again diverting attention from the legislative adventures of his administration.

The best thing to do right now is to stay informed. For more information, visit www.amnesty.org or www.truthout.org.

Your voice

Student comments on new exercise room

To the editor,
Ah, the new cardio room. It's a sight to see, don't you think? Scads of new equipment, freshly painted walls, air conditioning...

Yes, it's a sight to see, but don't plan on using it.

Because if you are not enrolled in Health Dynamics for the fall semester at 8:30, 9:30, 11, 1, or 2pm class, then you won't have access to the equipment during those times. This means no morning workouts for students, faculty, and paying community members. Oh, and thinking of cheating the system by sneaking on at 8:25, right before the class gets there? Think again. You'll be asked to move.

When I asked about this inequality I was told that "this is an academic institution and (the students taking health Dy) are paying

25,000 a year to attend this institution," therefore, they have the right to the equipment. Does this mean that only health Dy students had to pay 25,000 in tuition this year? If so, I will be looking for a refund.

In past years health Dy classes have had the option of biking, rollerblading, or running outside. Who made the cardio room an option? Sure, it would be nice to have been able to do the elliptical instead of something else, but most of us managed just fine with the other three options. Many of us have already taken Health Dy, we served our dues, and now we are being punished by not being able to work out.

Unfortunately, there seems to be no compromise. Personally, I believe it would make sense to set aside several machines for all hours

of the day (perhaps 8, 2 of each) solely for non-class use. If these get filled, so be it. At least the option was there.

Not everyone has the time, or the inclination to work out in the evening. Many people have schedules that allot only for mid morning workouts. It seems absurd that this much money would be spent building a bigger, better workout facility that discriminates against non Health Dy students that want to work out? Isn't that the whole point the class? Encouraging a healthy lifestyle?

So go check out the Dow. Thanks, Brian Morehouse, it looks great.

Now, can we please use it?

Andrea Wellman ('05)

"Virtues of Public Discourse" are embarrassing, says senior

To the editor:

I just finished reading the "Virtues of Public Discourse" on Knowhope and it made me want to throw up. Never have I seen Hope College insult the intelligence and maturity of its faculty and students in a more blatant manner. By the time students enter Hope College, they should be able to take part in an open discussion without a set of written directions. If not, then they should never have been admitted. The efforts of the task force that created the guidelines are better directed at seventh graders.

My contact with faculty and fellow students leads me to believe that the only people needing directions about the nuances of public debate are the administration. In the last few years the Board of Trustees, President Bultman and the rest of the administration have succeeded in turning Hope College into the laughing stock of the GLCA by needlessly creating such a big issue

out of homosexuality. If they had just allowed Prof. Dickie to run her film series last fall and recognized the Gay/Straight Forum like a normal liberal arts school would, the whole thing would have never been an issue and the rest of the country would not look at Hope College as having the same mindset as it did a hundred years ago. The type of debate that the administration did not let happen should have taken place in 1975 with the rest of the country. It is time that Hope College join contemporary thought.

I love Hope College and am intensely proud of attending it. This is why I am enraged when this institution embarrasses itself and hurts its long-term interests. Instead of letting debate proceed in a reasonable manner, they wasted valuable time and resources in a task force that ended up instructing people how to speak with each other. Consequently, the College has succeeded in alienating many

students and alumni and discouraging future contributions to the already hurting endowment. Bultman should apologize to the students and faculty for making the issue of homosexuality much bigger than it needed to be, wasting valuable resources in a pointless and unneeded task force, insulting the students and faculty school on Knowhope, not taking the morally and pragmatically sound action standing up to the Board of Trustees to get GFS recognized, and generally making Hope College look absolutely foolish in the eyes of the nation. Or he should seriously consider stepping down in favor of a president that will lead. In the mean time, Hope College task forces should leave virtues to William Bennett and forward the latest product to East Middle School. I'm sure it would be appreciated over there.

James Plasman ('03)

A criticism of cafeteria behavior

To the editor:

A phenomenon that I have seen repeatedly in Phelps cafeteria is something mostly the first-year students do. Maybe they do it knowing it is silly; but they might be doing it because it seems fun and entertaining, which is worse.

That phenomenon is throwing food at one another and just playing with it in the tray by placing a dirty napkin, for instance, in a cup then pouring another drink into that cup, finally mixing a piece of food into it, with the end result being something disgusting to eat, smell, or even see.

College life can be- and is- demanding and requires some relaxation and laughter from time to

time, but not that type of laughter, i.e., the activities that involve food mutilation and just a sight the people who clean our dishes and utensils are repulsed by. If we're in college, we are adults; so, let's act like ones.

I spent a good deal of time this summer in Jordan that is in the Middle East where food and "fun" are not a luxury. What we have been seeing and hearing about on the television lately in Palestine (a.k.a. Israel) in the form of bombings, poverty, unemployment, and explosions really should have an effect, the effect of embarrassing us of this act of playing with food. People much younger than us in those territories do not have anything to eat,

are severely malnourished, suffer horrible diseases and almost incurable conditions. Some of them die outright.

Adhering to table manners is a good idea.

Just what is interesting about playing and throwing food? Play and throw anything else; I am very grateful that food, drink, and everything else are readily available here. So, please - whoever does it: Playing with food and beverage is silly, childish, and indeed shows lack of respect for those in need, especially in a time of global political tension where many people do not even have access to the essentials of life.

Hassam Kanaan ('03)

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the Anchor

2002 fall semester, Issue #3 of 25

THE ANCHOR WANTS YOU!!

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English professor's book in second edition

Anjei Dykhuis

STAFF REPORTER

In 2001, Hope English Professor Jack Ridl's poetry collection, "Against Elegies," was among the 500 entrants in the "Letterpress Chapbook Competition," sponsored by The Center of Book Arts of New York City. The U.S. Poet Laureate, Billy Collins, judged the competition in a situation where he did not know who had written what.

Ultimately, Ridl's poems won the competition, and a limited edition of "Against Elegies" was created by artists at the center. But what was originally released as a limited edition is now a treasure that has been demanded into a second edition,

published through Ridgeway Press.

The inspiration for the poems in this collection has to do with taking a look at the common things in life.

"Inspiration is never a big thing for me. I usually simply look at something, think about something, anything, start to write, and see where it leads me," said Ridl.

Ridl has had collections published since 1985 and continues to be an esteemed writer



J. Ridl

like to be in, and number three, writing is full of surprises—you never know what's

today.

"One of the hardest things is to keep writing, but for me there's a combination of a few things [that I've kept writing]," said Ridl. "Number one, because I simply like to do this. Number two, there are things that happen when you do any kind of art—working on a poem is like being in a place I really

going to happen."

Jack Ridl has been the Michigan Professor of the Year, awarded by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He is the founder of the Visiting Writers Series and teaches poetry here at Hope.

In addition to the four collections he has published are various poems in journals and anthologies.

In closing, he addressed the Hope community.

"People need poetry," said Ridl. "I don't know why, but we need poetry."

Students may purchase their own copy of "Against Elegies" at the Hope-Geneva store.

VWS season soon to be under way

Maureen Yonovitz

ARTS EDITOR

With writers including two Pulitzer Prize winners, a Broadway playwright, a member of Oprah's book club, and much more, this year's Visiting Writer's Series has it all.

"This year's series is an all-star cast of diverse authors," said Phil Waalkes ('04), student leader of



R. Russo

VWS. "They will stimulate and challenge [the] audience's minds with topics ranging from Ewing's Sarcoma to The Vietnam War."

The Visiting Writers Series has gone through a lot of changing of hands within the English department during the past few years due to professors going on sabbatical. This year, English Professor Carla Vissers was asked to take over and she gladly accepted.

"I was really happy for the opportunity because I think it's good for Hope," said Vissers. "The Visiting Writers Series is becoming more and more nationally well known. Popular writers want to come to Hope because we show them a good time."

Some of the well-known writers coming to Hope to take part in this season's series include novelists Richard Russo and Elizabeth Berg. Russo's book "Empire Falls,"

which Waalkes describes as "a breathtakingly human and complex novel," won the 2002 Pulitzer Prize. And Berg has had at least one of her books chosen to be on Oprah's book club.

A second Pulitzer Prize winner, Robert Olen Butler, a novelist and a writer of short stories, has also written several screenplays for popular film companies such as Warner Brothers, Paramount, and Universal Pictures.

Elizabeth Dewberry also writes for the stage, taking her work to Broadway. She has also written three novels.

Elizabeth Rosner, influenced by the lives of her Holocaust survivor parents, explores the past through her novels. Currently, she is working on her first book of poetry.

Since his first story was published in "The Best American Short Stories Collection," Peter Ho Davies has completed two books of short stories, entitled "The Ugliest House in the World" and "Equal Love."

Four poets bring their words of wisdom to the Knickerbocker this season.

Mark Doty, an accomplished poet, has written five books of poetry, which have won numerous awards such as the T.S. Eliot Prize.

Glenis Redmond not only reads her poems, she acts them out.

"Glenis Redmond is a performance poet, taking poetry back to its roots by putting life into her words with full body motion," said Waalkes.

At the age of five, Mong-Lan immigrated to America. Now she has a 2000 Juniper Prize under her belt, due to her first poetry book, "Song of the Cicadas." The book was also a finalist for the Poetry

Society of America's Norma Faber First Book Award.

"One of my personal favorite [poets] is not one of the most well-known writers, Lucy Grealy," said Vissers.

Vissers explained that Grealy had cancer as a young girl, which disfigured her jaw. In her memoir, "Autobiography of a Face," she wrote about how she learned to deal



E. Berg

with that change in her life.

Vissers is pleased to have so many accomplished writers take part in the series this season and encourages students to take advantage of this, not only this year, but throughout their college careers.

"It's an opportunity that lots of students don't realize because it's 'over there on 8th Street' and they miss what's right under their nose," said Vissers. "It really represents a diversity of voices not only in different writing styles but in ethnicity and thought. It's people and ideas coming to our backdoor rather than us having to go to them."

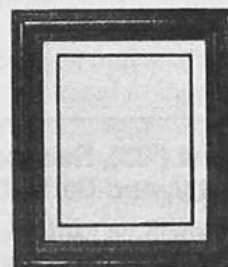
All readings will take place at 7 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theatre, started off with a performance by the Hope College Jazz Ensemble beginning at 6:30 p.m. and a book signing directly following each of the readings. Admission is free and open to the public.

What's Hangin'?

SAC Movie: Changing Lanes

Fri.-Sun., September 13-15
Fri.+ Sat., 7 p.m., 9:30, midnight
Sunday 3 p.m.

Winants Auditorium in Graves
Free Popcorn with \$2 Admission



Bivouac

Nate Cassie
Through September 29
DePree Gallery
Free admission

Bread and Tulips

September 6-13
Showings at 7 and 9 p.m.
Knickerbocker Theatre
\$4 Admission at the door



Square Dance

DePree Parking Lot
Fri., Sept. 13
8:30 p.m.
Sponsored by SAC

Cool Beans Coffeehouse

Weeknights 9-11 p.m.
Tonight: In Memoriam
The Kletz



Symphonie Fantastique

Special Event Season Opener
DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids
Sept. 13-14, 8 p.m.
Tickets now available

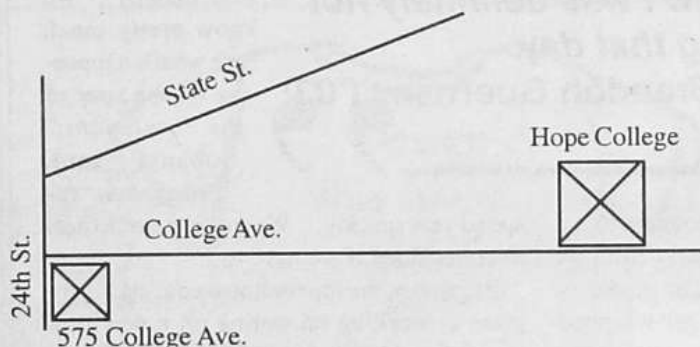
Portraits from the Prairie

Works by George Olson
and
Figuratively Speaking
Annual Juried Art Show
Sept. 13-Nov. 15
Both openings Fri., Sept. 13
6-8 p.m. with live music, and
demonstrations
Holland Area Arts Council



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Hope College stories from abroad: 9/11/01

Students share experiences from abroad during September 11, 2001

Nicole Lantz
SPOTLIGHT EDITOR

Many Hope students were on their way to class or just waking up on this day last year when the World Trade Center was being attacked. Around 65 of Hope's students, however, were spread out around the world. For those students, the situation was far different. Jennifer Bodine ('03), a student studying abroad in Krasnodar, Russia, was watching Russian soap operas with her host family at the time.

"All of a sudden [the soap opera] was interrupted by live announcements... At first I thought it was a movie. We were getting Britain CNN but it was all dubbed over in Russian," said Bodine. "They were speaking really fast so I couldn't understand anything that was going on." She had been in Russia shortly over a week. Later that night, she was able to talk to her academic director, who was also in Russia, and he was able to translate some of what had happened. She wanted to call her family immediately, but she had no way of calling home to see if they were safe or to find out exactly what really had happened.

"I got an e-mail from my mom the next day saying that everything was fine, but I didn't get to talk to her for a couple of days," Bodine added.

Rebecca Rasdall ('03) had already been in Berlin, Germany, for three weeks when September 11 arrived.

"I was shocked and traumatized, and it took a while to put pieces back together," said Rasdall.

Fortunately, the program in her area was extremely helpful and allowed students free phone calls to their families that night.

Brandon Guernsey ('03) was scheduled to leave for Paris that day. His parents had taken off work, and they were just about to leave for the airport from their home in Greenville, Mich., when they heard what had happened.

"We sat around and watched the news," said Guernsey. "I knew I was definitely not going that day." After the attack, he rescheduled and decided to go to Paris anyway.

"It reaffirmed that I wanted to go; it almost made me want to go more," Guernsey added. Guernsey's attitude summarized the feelings of most of Hope's abroad students. Neal Sobania, director of international education at Hope College, seemed pleased with how the situation was handled and how students dealt with the tragedy.

"People were wonderful. We had no students who were there who came back... Every student who was supposed to go, went. That's not true of all schools," said Sobania.

The students were met with a variety of reactions in the rest of their time spent abroad after Sept. 11.

"I was really conscious of myself appearing very American because, in Russia, it

would be hard not to look American. You really stand out," Bodine said.

They didn't exactly blend in.

"I didn't want people to know that I was an American," Rasdall echoed.

The students emphasized the fact that they got to see many different perspectives on what happened. Even Sobania, who was currently teaching a history class on photographs of historical documents, was able to study what happened before the media could put a spin on it. He took his students down to the Granberg Room where they watched the situation live.

"Because it was on-the-spot journalism, you're not getting the kind of coloring or spin that you would normally get on photographs or newscasts," Sobania said. "If you could remove yourself emotionally from what was going on, it was rather interesting."

Many students were glad to be out of the country to see the situation from an outside view.

"People often criticized America and our culture, but never me directly," Guernsey said.

In Germany, Rasdall often heard two different opinions. People either told her that America was wrong to go to war for retaliation, or showed her sympathy for what had happened to her country.

"I could see things more clearly from an outside perspective... American media is very powerful, and emotions get whipped into a frenzy," Rasdall said.

Although Bodine was originally worried because southern Russia has a large Islamic population, she was met mostly with support.

"For the most part, all I felt was warmth and love. Russians have had similar experiences with terrorism in their own country and have been wanting the U.S. to understand for

a long time," Bodine said.

"In the marketplace when they'd see me," she continued, "a random vendor would ask if I was from America, and he would say, 'Oh, we are brothers, Russia and America.'"

She felt that Sept. 11 actually helped improve relations between Russia and America.

When asked if the students would still have gone knowing what would happen ahead of time, all of them decided that they were glad they went.

"At the time, I just wanted to go home, wanted to be with my family... but looking back, my experience was richer because of it," Bodine said. Rasdall felt that, had she known, she might have postponed, but she ended up glad that she had been in Germany.

Although during the spring semester of last year the number of Hope students going abroad slightly decreased, this semester the number is back up to normal. Even last semester, Sobania found that most of the students who cancelled didn't go because their parents restricted them, not because they had changed their minds.

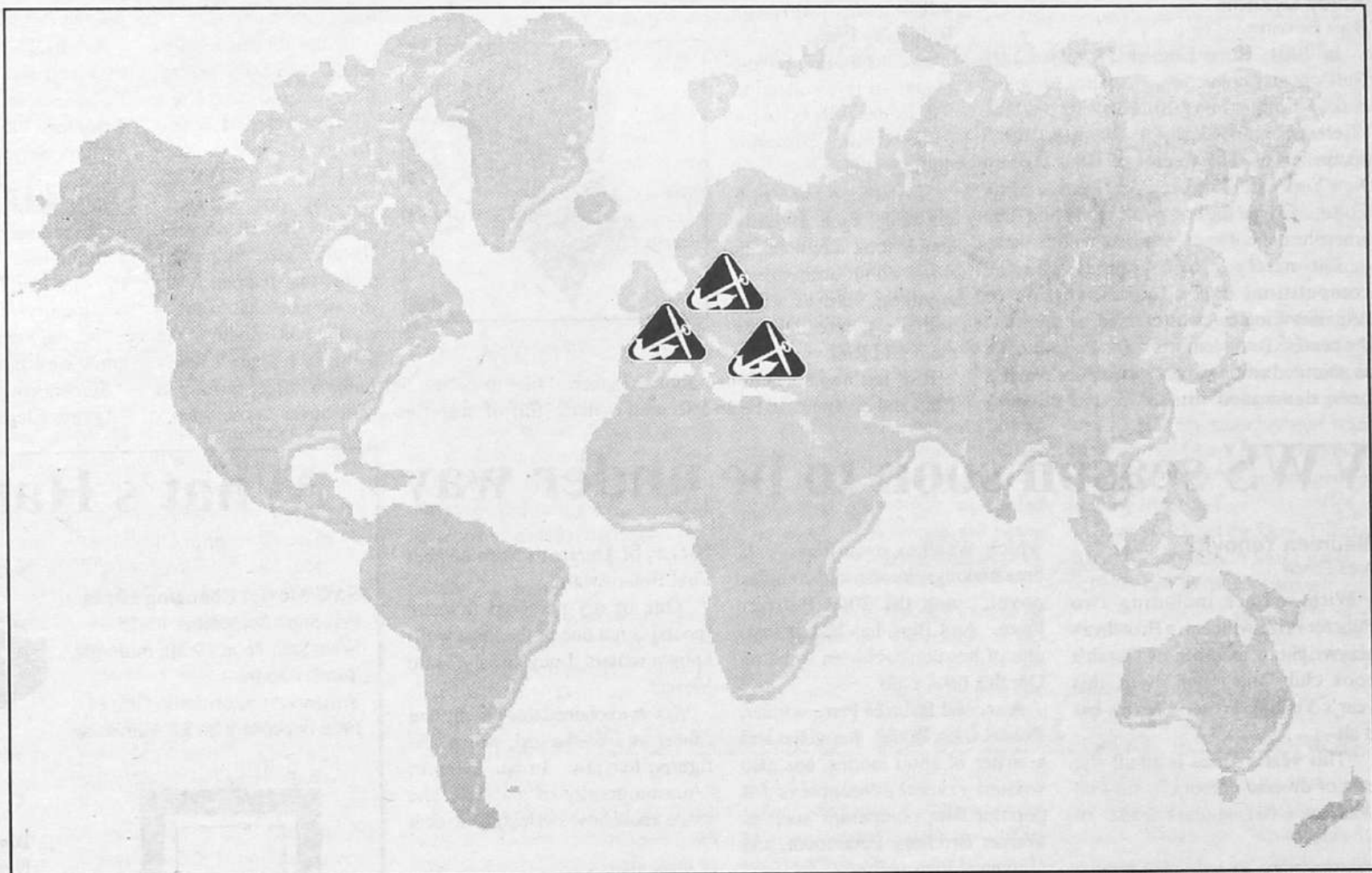
This wasn't the first time tragedy hit while students were abroad. Sobania recounted several stories of students in Belize, Argentina, and other places where unexpected events happened, but the students were always well taken care of.

"The Internet really has us all linked very closely and very quickly... We know pretty much here what's happening on the spur of the moment," Sobania said.

"Programs respond very quickly... We are prepared to deal in crisis mode if we have to."

Even now, the international education program is working on setting up a new program that may send students to Jordan as early as next semester.

One year later, many people feel that Sept. 11 didn't have the lasting impact that was originally expected. For those students who were abroad, however, what happened that day and the effect it had on their experience will not easily be forgotten.



ANCHOR GRAPHIC BY NICK DENIS

Jennifer Bodine ('03), Rebecca Rasdall ('03) and Brandon Guernsey ('03) were studying abroad in Krasnodar, Russia; Berlin, Germany; and Paris, France for fall semester, 2001. No one came home early, despite the terrorist attacks.



"We had no students who were there who came back...every student who was supposed to go, went. That's not true of all schools."

--Neal Sobania, director of international education



"I could see things more clearly from an outside perspective... American media is very powerful, and emotions get whipped into a frenzy."

--Rebecca Rasdall ('03)



"(Sept. 11) reaffirmed that I wanted to go; it almost made me want to go more."

--Brandon Guernsey ('03)

I knew I was definitely not going that day.

-Brandon Guernsey ('03)

I didn't want people to know that I was an American.

-Rebecca Rasdall ('03)

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SAC would like to thank the men of gospel choir for their help in taking down the stage from the Labor Day Picnic. We really appreciated your helpfulness!

Do you ever look around and say "Why aren't there more yard sales around???" They are great for decorating your room or just finding that one thing that you can't buy in stores any more. Well your problems are solved, the Alpha Gamma Phi's are having a yard sale on September 21 from 10 to 5. It will be held at 50 E 15th st. Come and check it out you may just find that thing you never knew you needed. See you there.

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Phi Kappa Alpha
We Love You!
Thanks for your help on Friday.
~Taj

London--
Life is unstoppable.
--Buffalkill

Can I be your Michigan boyfriend?

Anchor Emo joke of the week:
Who is the Vice-President of Emo?
Dick Cheney-mo

JAP- Happy 24th -JFP

BZZZZZZ..... STING! -The Bees

Matt- Happy 23rd -The 5 hole

Kurt- Gettin' your crutch on! -Ank Staff

Ixnay on the Imjay- We'll miss you, thanks for stickin' with it...- Ank staff

Stacy-You sounded cute on the phone. Are you really from Dykstra?-Kyle

Pluto-Thank you for crashing so late in the night. . .I hate you-N

Lyle! will return. . .with the rock

Olim Alimov



9/11 shed so many tears

Hollywood movies have fantasized chaotic situations taking place in the "power cities" such as New York and Washington D.C. The makers of "Independence Day" and "The Siege" showed us a preview of what we would later call September 11th. No, that sunny and gorgeous Tuesday morning wasn't a movie, although people would love it to be one. Reality proved that an attack on freedom and peace was possible. It showed us images of real people running for their lives, weeping for their loved ones and struggling to save others. 9/11 became a day that changed the world.

It seemed as though there was no tomorrow as people glued themselves to their television sets and watched the unthinkable happening in front of their eyes. Nobody seemed to know the answer that was on everyone's mind. "How could this be possible?" Only silence spoke back.

From emotions America turned to resolutions. A turbulent year has past and there were accomplishments, no doubt about it. However, Afghanistan, Georgia and Philippines have become battlefields in the war on terror, where a terrorist organizations such as Al-Qaeda based their camps. Osama bin Laden became a prime suspect in the attacks and now is believed to be alive and hiding somewhere on the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan. But what is most important

is the fact that the U.S. is being tested on all fronts: abroad and at home.

Most of the world powers united its forces and resources, and now stand beside America to fight a global threat. The US is viewed as a leader and it certainly stood up to its expectations. But at home, there seems to be a problem. It feels as though 9/11 happened such a long time ago that people have already forgotten about it. Students aren't interested in current events and news channels are barely viewed. A great example comes from one of this paper's issues where students could not tell what Al-Qaeda, was when its name is mentioned hundreds of times a day in the media.

It is great when people move on with their lives quickly and try to forget the dark sides of life, but the war on terrorism is not over. It has only begun. The terrorist networks are still at large and it is important not to forget about it. This is a generation that will take the torch in fighting this plague and it is crucial for us to be informed on this issue. Americans wonder why did this happen? The only way to find out is to study the reasons that were behind that hate towards the U.S. The sources are there for anybody who is willing. But is there a will to find sources? One thing we know for sure, 9/11 will always be the darkest day in history of the 21st century, so lets not let another day join September 11th.

Letters to the Editor Guidelines

Open to anyone within the college and related communities

The Anchor reserves the right to edit due to space constraints

Letters must be less than 500 words in length.

No personal attacks, poor taste or anything potentially libelous

Letters chosen on a first come first serve basis, or a representative sample is taken

No anonymous letters, unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief

Editor-in-Chief may verify identity of writer

The Anchor reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted

Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the center of Dewitt, behind WTHS), or e-mail anchor@hope.edu



En-Gedi Resource Center
Sponsors Seminars
with **Dr. Steven Notley**,
Scholar on the Jewish Context of the Gospels

Dr. Notley is professor of Biblical Studies at Nyack College in New York City

"Whose Sin Caused the Tower to Collapse? Reflections on 9/11"

Sunday, Sept. 22, 2:00pm, Dimnent Chapel
Hope College Campus, 227 College Avenue, Holland

On the morning of 9/11 last year, Dr. Notley was going to work in downtown Manhattan.

Hear his theological perspective on the events of that day.

For other sessions this weekend, see www.en-gedi.org



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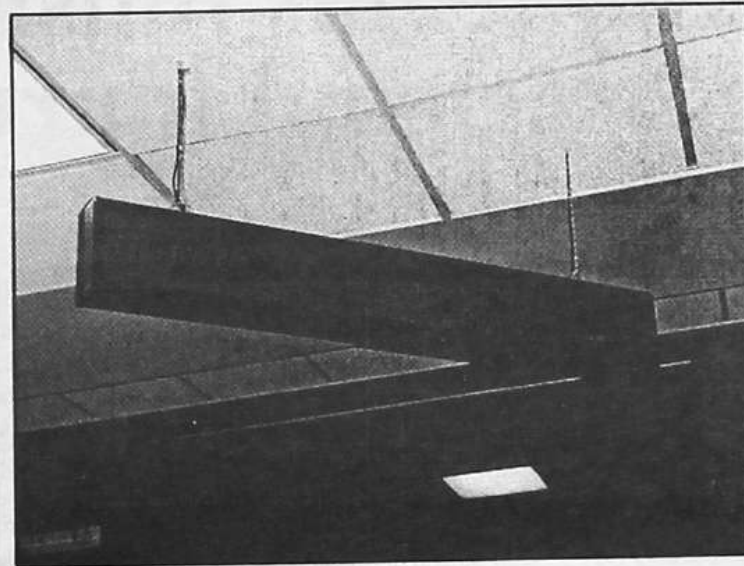
If you are facing an unexpected pregnancy, you may feel overwhelmed, frightened, or confused about what to do next.

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Watch this space

In 2001, Student Congress used \$500 of the student activity fee to buy this scrolling marquee sign in the lobby of the DeWitt Center. Although active in 2001, the sign has yet to display anything since. As a service to you, The Anchor will keep track of how many weeks it has been blank since installed.

Today's
Count: 50



WTHS
T-shirt contest

You could win \$50 and get a free copy of the T-shirt you designed! Submit a 8 1/2"-11" design for a pocket logo and back design to the WTHS office by Friday, September 13. All designs should include "89.9 WTHS, Hope College." Winners will be chosen by the WTHS executive committee. Questions? Call Meridith, x:7878.



Wooster shocks Hope

Ben DeHaan
SPORTS EDITOR

It was tough to believe, but it happened. Defeat for the Dutchmen had returned to Holland for the first time in two years. Wooster grabbed the lead and fought off Hope the entire game to beat the MIAA favorites 14-9.

"They won the game on both sides of the ball," said Dean Kreps, Head Coach.

Turnovers became crucial for Hope as they gave the ball back to Wooster twice in the red zone throughout the game, compliments of an interception and a fumble.

"Our defense gave up too many big plays, and our offense didn't make enough. The turnovers really killed us, too," said Kreps.

Hope took the opening kickoff and made a promising drive, but in the end, Phil Butler's ('04) pass was picked off in the endzone. Wooster would not capitalize on the turnover yet, but later in the first quarter, Nick Conrad ('03) fumbled a Wooster punt with 4:40 left in the first, and Wooster recovered.

The Scots scored nine plays later on a pass to make it a 7-0 contest at



Ryan Kersetter ('03) tries to bring the quarterback down.

the end of the first quarter.

In the second, Hope would get another scoring chance, as Butler hit Jamie Buikema ('03) on a long pass to the Wooster five yard-line. However, Buikema was stripped of the ball before he could score, and Wooster took advantage of another turnover.

Neither team would put any points on the board until Hope's Rob Fron ('05) booted a 32-yard field goal to cut the lead to 7-3.

In the second half, Wooster wasted no time with scoring. The Scots scored on a 28-yard pass to extend the lead to 14-3.

With the rest of the third quarter scoreless, Hope looked to the last 15 minutes for the comeback. They were finally able to put the ball in the end zone, as Butler hit Joe Verschuere ('04) on a five yard pass. Hope went for the two-point conversion, but couldn't connect, leaving a 14-9 deficit.

Hope would get the ball back once more, but could not get any closer than their 48-yardline. Wooster killed the clock with runs, handing the Dutch a loss in the season opener.

Hope (0-1) travels to Depauw (In.) this Saturday. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Flying Dutch fall to Alma in four

John Rodstrom
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hope College women's volleyball team fell yesterday in a close match to Alma College 30-25, 27-30, 34-32, and 30-16. The Scots (7-4, 2-0 MIAA) were the first real challenge that the Dutch (3-4, 1-1 MIAA) had faced in the MIAA this year.

"They were a good team. Last year we finished tied with Alma for the regular season conference title," said Hope head coach Maureen Dunn.

Hope was led by Martha Luidens ('03) with 16 kills. Laura Hahnfeld ('03) added 14 kills, Kara VanAssen ('03) had 7 kills and 3 aces, and McKenna Troyan ('04) chipped in 47 assists.

Both teams fought hard from the beginning of the match, splitting the first two games. Alma took control of the match by winning an extremely close third game. The Dutch rallied from a deficit

late in the game to first tie the score, and then put themselves in a position to win, but the Scots regained their composition and took the game.

"The third game could have gone either way. I was disappointed that we didn't win, but I wasn't disappointed with the way we played," Dunn said.

The Dutch lacked intensity for the rest of the match, scrambling to regain their mental focus. Coach Dunn tried to rejuvenate the team by substituting in several freshmen for upperclassmen.

"I wanted to get some more mental toughness in there. I wanted to see some better volleyball," Dunn added.

The Dutch will travel to Adrian College tomorrow and Depauw, Ind. Saturday. Their next home match will be next Wednesday at the Dow, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"The league is getting better and better each year, and that's a good thing," Dunn said. "We need to get tougher mentally or we won't win."

Hope Soccer teams host tough tournament

Dutchmen conquer a nationally ranked team, while Dutch lose two close games

Ben DeHaan
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hope soccer teams were in action at home last weekend, producing mixed results. With both teams competing with top-notch competition, the men's team looked to improve their national ranking, while the women's looked to pick up their first win of the season.

On Friday, the women's team began the action, taking on Grove City (Pa.) College. The Dutch were able to answer Grove City's two first-half goals with scoring from

Danielle Nave ('04) and Lauren Stieper ('06).

Down 3-2 with ten minutes left in the game, Stieper scored again to force overtime. The game came within a minute of being a tie before Grove City scored one last time to hand the Dutch a tough loss.

The men's team took the field hosting Concordia. The Dutchmen never appeared to be in trouble, scoring early and eventually winning 7-2.

Dan Olson ('05) scored twice for Hope, while Bryant Loomis ('03), Ed Huebner ('04), Tyler Basler ('05), Kyle Nevenzel ('04), and Geoff Meyer ('06) each added one.

The Flying Dutch returned to the field Saturday, hoping to answer the loss with a victory against Aquinas. However, the Aquinas goalkeeper



Hope forward Steve Lepper ('04), right, dodges a tackle.

would not allow any Hope goals, and the Dutch were outmatched 1-0. The loss dropped the disap-

pointed Dutch to 0-3.

The men were now ready for their big challenge against Oshkosh

(Wi.), the eighth ranked team in the nation. Hope nearly drew first blood in the opening minute, but Basler's shot knicked off the crossbar.

Oshkosh would take advantage and pick up the first goal in the 16th minute. Hope would respond shortly after, though, as Huebner fired in a shot to tie the game. Only six minutes later, Basler received another chance at scoring and fulfilled it, putting Hope up 2-1. Hope would keep Oshkosh scoreless in the next half, sealing an incredible upset.

The Dutchmen will be challenged again at the Ohio Northern tournament this weekend. The women will look for their first win, as they travel to Ohio to take on Capital (Oh.) and Otterbein (Oh.).

Golf teams finish well in weekend tournaments

Jared Gall
STAFF WRITER

With both teams on the road this weekend, the Hope College golf teams were driven on getting their seasons off to a good start. And as luck would have it, they did just that.

Both teams were able to accomplish honorable feats. The women's team tied for second place out of eight teams in the first MIAA tournament. Albion won the

tournament with 330 strokes, while Hope and Saint Mary's tied for runner-up with 346 strokes.

Emily Colenbrander ('03) was Hope's top golfer, finishing in fifth place, while Sarah Scholten ('04) followed closely, tying for sixth place.

The men's team competed in their first tournament of the year at Olivet Comet Classic. After graduating Eric Wohlfield ('02), last year's MIAA MVP, Hope has been looking for a new face on the

leaderboard. And after one tournament, they may have found him.

Hope's Ryan Shedd ('05) outplayed the other 75 golfers in the tournament, claiming first place and helping Hope end in fifth place out of eighteen teams.

The men will travel to Indiana compete in the Tri-State Invitational this Saturday, while the women will be in action on Friday at the Knox (Ill.) Invitational, and on Saturday at the Monmouth (Ill.) Invitational.

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